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Oh, Beautiful for spacious skies
For amber waves of grain . . .

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JULY 1969

CLAD Tidings

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WHY DON'T YOU RISE UP, O MEN OF ANNAPOLIS?

by DAVID W. PLANK
Commander, Chaplain Corps U.S.N.

This past week I either overheard, or was involved in, a surprising number of conversations that had to do with either last Sunday's sermon from this pulpit regarding the "bosom of Jesus," "vouchsafe," and other alleged anachronisms, or, the chaos and unrest of students in our country today. Both topics have aroused thought and discussion.

I'll leave Mr. Holland's sermon to its own well deserved success. But I would like to talk to you this morning about this terribly disturbing problem of campus revolt and rebellion in the hope that we can make some sense out of it for ourselves.

The current campus crisis took its first infant step five years ago in Berkeley when students demonstrated for free speech privileges. That movement, which was an interesting baby in 1964, has become in the spring of 1969 a full-grown ugly monster. It stirred curiosity then; it stirs revulsion and fear for survival today. Hot tempers flared then; today cold chills run down the spine of America.

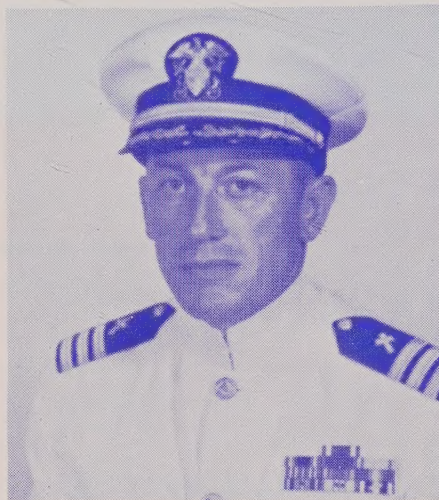
In the beginning, the tactic was sit-in. But during the past four weeks, campus unrest has been described by the news media in terms of violence and vandalism, coercion and conflict, terror and tyranny, disruption and disorder.

"New barbarians," "Ideological criminals," Nixon Administration spokesmen are quoted as calling these protesting Sons of '69.

It started out as scuffling in Sproul Plaza. Today campuses look and sound like battlegrounds. The revolutionaries rampage through libraries and classrooms; rip paintings off the wall; burn and destroy desks and furniture and files; throw deans out of their offices; club professors and

(The following sermon was delivered on Mother's Day in the Naval Academy chapel. Even though it is addressed to the 'Men of Annapolis,' we feel it should be shared with our readers. Chaplain David Plank is a member of this District, and we are happy to have him serving at the Naval Academy. Ed.)

disagreeing students and school officials; and they set fire to a teacher's clothing . . . while he was still in them.



CHAPLAIN DAVID W. PLANK

Then came the terrifying grand climax of unrest and unreason on the 20th of April. The picture appeared on the front page of your newspaper: militant students walking in triumph out of Cornell's Willard Straight Hall draped in bandoliers, and carrying rifles and shotguns and homemade spears . . . ending their thirty-six hour armed occupation.

Meanwhile, back at the Naval Academy and Bancroft Hall: While Junior High, High School, and college students rise and revolt, you midshipmen go serenely about your business. The Yard is as peaceful as a monastery. You get up every morning at 6:15 in good humor and without complaint. You march quietly to meals and parades in uniform uniforms and in uniform files. You salute automatically, obey instinct-

ively, and respond "Yes Sir" pleasantly. You command "eyes right" when there's a pretty girl in sight and every eyeball turns.

Don't you ever feel like manipulated puppets? all cast in the same show? acting always on command from above? with no initiative or mind of your own?

Other students are complaining about all sorts of things: the war, the draft; the ROTC; campus territorial expansion; more power and participation in running the university, in decision and policy making; and on and on they go. The demands are legion in number.

Now, is there not *one* complaint, *one* change for which you can organize a revolt? Is this some sort of Academic Utopia? Why not uprise for the abolition of YP's; or wires and thermo; more weekends, less restrictions; drags for Plebes; cars earlier, liberty later; visiting rights for girls in your rooms; OD's out of the halls.

Why don't you rise up oh men of Annapolis?! Is it fear of punishment alone? or distaste for professional suicide? or discouragement from the outcome of the last lawn party?

I'll tell you why. For here is the best reason for the sharp contrast between this campus and others: As midshipmen you have voluntarily pledged that you will support and defend the Constitution; that you will well and faithfully discharge your duties; that to the utmost of your power and ability you will in everything conform and obey to the several requirements and lawful commands of the officers placed over you.

You alone, and your comrades of the other service academies, have

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MODERN REVIVAL IN SEOUL

by DR. C. C. BURNETT

With jets reversed and brakes screaming against the massive landing wheels, the great North West Airline Boeing 707-320 on which I had left Tokyo less than two hours before ground for a halt at Kimpo Field in Seoul, Korea, Saturday afternoon, March 22, 1969. My heart pounded within me as I realized that within a few hours my mission would begin. The crowd of elders from Central Full Gospel Church, together with missionary John Hurston, coming in Korean fashion to meet me only served to sharpen my anticipation.

Less than six months prior to this, Dr. Cho Yonggi, pastor of the great evangelistic center in Seoul had ministered in Craig Chapel at Bethany Bible College and extended an invitation to me to come to Seoul for a ground breaking revival in connection with the massive new church to be built in the heart of the Government Complex of buildings on Ye-Eo-Do Island, a church designed to seat some 10,000 people. And now, I was in Seoul.

This was not my first trip to this war-beleagured city in the Orient. In 1964 I had visited Korea and was appalled at the poverty, dirt, frustration, and hopelessness on every hand. I had seen Seoul struggling to rise out of the shambles of the conflict so recently ended. One looked on the city then with the feeling of utter and absolute futility. Could anything ever happen to change the hopelessness and helplessness of a people whose land and cities had been so devastatingly ravaged by the fates of war.

In the midst of this terrible confusion the only bright ray of hope had been the hunger in the hearts of the people even then for the Lord

Jesus Christ. I had ministered one Sunday morning at that time to two similar services at Central Full Gospel Church and reached what seemed to me then like an almost unbelievable crowd of 2,500 in the two services and had seen some 50 converted.

And now I was back in Korea. But things have changed, no longer were the streets merely receptacles for filth and debris of a war-weary land. Poverty was still here. The cardboard houses, the oxen pulled carts, the human burden bearers — all were still here. But yet it was different. Laborers swept the streets with hand-made brooms, express highways threaded their way thru a teeming city of 4½ million people. Buses, taxicabs and thousands of privately owned cars thronged the streets. New buildings, towering hotels reach for the sky. It is a new Korea. Hope for a better world throbs strongly within the hearts of this Oriental people.

Nowhere did this uplook show stronger than in the Central Full Gospel Church started ten years ago as a result of Global Conquest. Revival did not come with the evangelist — it was already there. From the first service at 8 a.m. on Palm Sunday, to the last of six services on Easter Sunday, we saw revival. The church that had begun with less than 100 ten years ago now had to have five services each Sunday to accommodate the crowd. From 1,500 to 2,000 met each evening of the week at 5 p.m. and then at 7 p.m. 3,000 thronged the church.

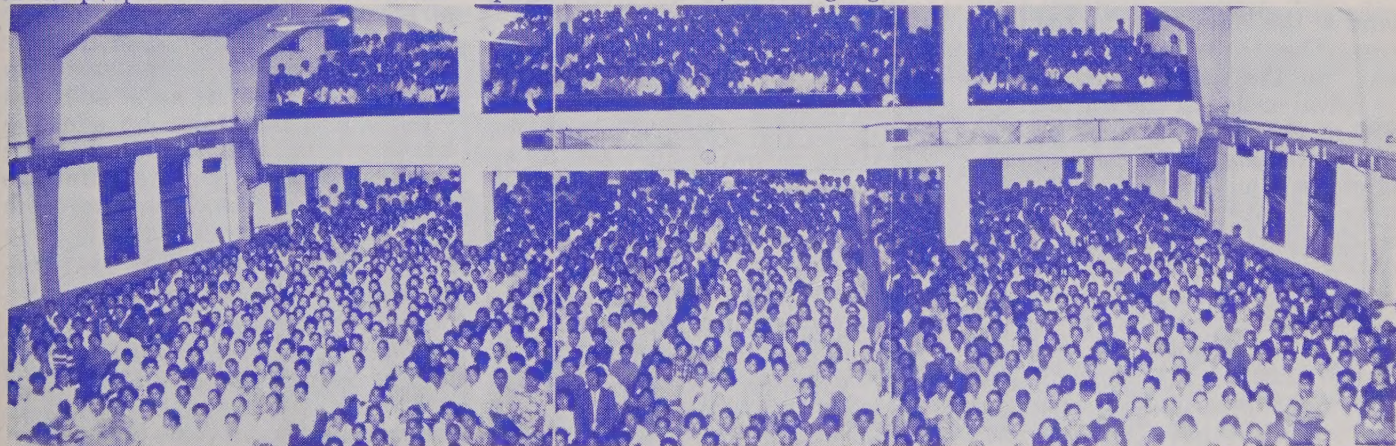
When I look back on the week from Palm to Easter Sunday, I can hardly believe it. As evangelist, I spoke in 27 services, reaching a gross

of approximately 65,000 people in the combined services. Although we soon lost count, we know of at least 500 who were converted and 600 filled with the Holy Spirit, not to mention the hundreds who testified to being healed.

A typical service saw 3,000 Koreans pressed tightly together in an auditorium seating less than 2,000 comfortably. As the leader led them, they swayed from side to side inspired and captivated by the beauty of the music and the inspiration of the words which they sang. When they prayed they bent back and forth as if they wanted to prostrate themselves before their God. The sound of their praises was unlike any sound I had ever heard before. The term "sound of many waters" is the best I can use to describe the heaven-blest harmony of 3,000 voices lifted to God in unison praying in a tongue I could not understand but in a way certainly would recognize.

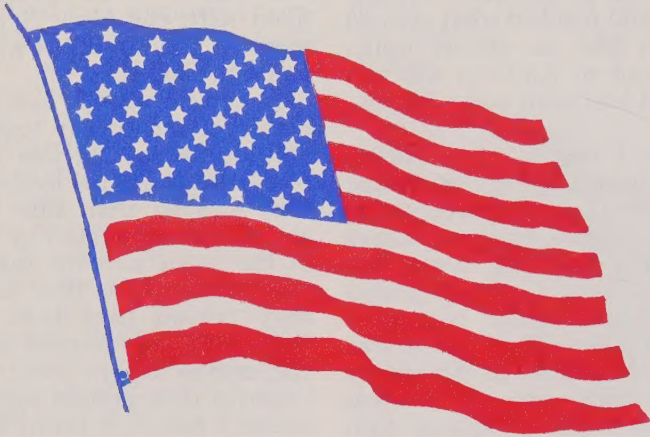
Respect for authority, respect for the church, respect for the Word of God and the moving of the Holy Spirit, were obvious at every turn. Even in the strange manner by which the events of the service were directed. When it seemed time to change the direction of the service, a little Sunday School bell in the pulpit sounded out above — or through — the sound of praise and as if led by the Holy Spirit himself, the service changed and God was still there. One thing I think I can never forget is that great number, perhaps 300, that remained when the service was over and through the hours of the night with no heat in the building, prayed to God — to be met at 5:30 in the morning by an additional 250 to 300

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Pictured here is part of the great crowd which jammed the Central Full Gospel Church in Seoul, Korea, when Dr. C. C. Burnett, President of Bethany Bible College, conducted services recently. Beginning Palm Sunday and continuing through the last Service on Easter Sunday evening, Dr. Burnett spoke 27 times in the eight days (always with an interpreter) from one hour to one and a half hours each time. In the 27 services, over 65,000 people thronged the church with over 500 conversions and 600 being filled with the Holy Spirit. Dr. Burnett has described the revival as "the greatest revival experience in over 35 years of preaching."

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."



The story of the origin of our National Flag parallels the story of the origin of our country.

Beavers, pine trees, rattlesnakes, anchors and various like insignia with mottoes such as "Hope," "Liberty," "Appeal to Heaven" or "Don't Tread on Me" were affixed to the different banners of the first flags adopted by our Colonial forefathers.

The first colonists settled and even then they were of many nations. They brought with them the symbols of their country. The Dutch brought their own striped flags, the British their flag and the pioneers from other nations also brought along the standards of their country.

The Grand Union Flag sometimes called the 'First Navy Ensign' and the "Cambridge Flag" was the immediate predecessor of the Stars and Stripes.

One December 3, 1775, Commodore Esek Hopkins, assumed command of the Navy built by the Congress. The Grand Union flag was flown on the flagship "Alfred" as the Naval ensign of the thirteen colonies at this time.

It was hoisted by General Washington in January 1776 at Cambridge, Mass., as the standard of the Continental Army. He is said to have described the Star-Spangled Banner when first flown by the Continental Army as follows. "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

The first Stars and Stripes was

born June 14, 1777. It had thirteen stripes alternate red and white, the union was represented by thirteen stars, white in a blue field. The stars were arranged in a circle based on the idea no colony should take precedence.

The flag of our country from 1795 until 1818 was the twenty stars in a blue union, and thirteen stripes, red and white.

The admission of two stars and 2 stripes come with the admission of Vermont March 4, 1791 and Kentucky June 1, 1792 into the union. Under this flag Frances Scott Key was inspired to write "Star-Spangled Banner, it was the first flag hoisted over a fortress of the old world at the Tripolitan stronghold in Derne, Tripoli on April 27, 1805. By 1818 twenty states had been added to the Union and it was obvious that the flag would be soon unwieldy.

On April 4, 1818, Congress passed a law returning the flag to its original design of 13 stripes and providing for a new star to be added to the blue field as additional states came into the Union. These to be added the following July 4th.

From February 14, 1912, when Arizona joined the union until July 4, 1959, when Alaska joined there were only 48 stars. Now with Hawaii on July 4, 1960, there are 50 stars and 50 states.

It is an honor and privilege to salute this flag, Old Glory. For each star represents many people of many races, faiths and nationalities whom have fought hard and long to be able to say, This is my Flag! This is my Country! (The CALIFORNIA VETERAN)

THE JOURNEY OF LIFE WAS ENDED . . .

. . . on Memorial Day for the Reverend Leonard Weston of Pacific Grove, California. For many years, this stalwart soldier of the Cross served congregations in the Northern California District and contributed a great deal to the growth and development of the District itself. The last pastorate in which he served was First Assembly, Pacific Grove. He resigned several years ago due to his failing health and has remained in poor health since that time.

A host of friends and relatives gathered at the Paul Mortuary in Pacific Grove on June 5th to show their love and respect for this beloved friend and for the entire Weston family. Pastor Otis Keener officiated at the service and interment was at the El Carmelo Cemetery. We offer our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Weston and other members of the family in this time of sorrow and bereavement.

A MAN WHOSE LIFE STORY READS . . .

. . . "From Lumberjack to Pulpit," the Reverend John Sondeno finished the last chapter of this chronicle on May 5, 1969. Inasmuch as the major portion of Reverend Sondeno's ministry was in the Scandinavian countries, it is possible that he is best known in our circles for the fine family which he fathered.

Pall Bearers at the service conducted at Bethel Temple in Turlock on May 8th were the eight sons of Reverend Sondeno: Gunnar, George, Joseph, Fredolf, Milton, Philip, David, and Stanley. There are also two daughters, Mrs. Evangeline Earnest and Mrs. Esther Brenda. Those who are personally acquainted with this very outstanding Pentecostal family have tremendous respect and admiration for the little woman behind the scenes who has provided a home of great devotion and faith for her children and husband, dear Mother Sondeno. Although she is getting up in years, she retains great spiritual vitality and maintains an effective life of prayer for her family and for the work of God. We pray that the passing of Dad Sondeno, whose life was full and rewarding, will only serve to inspire family and friends.

WORD HAS COME TO US . . .

. . . of the recent homegoing of Mrs. Eleanor Johnson Labor as a result of a heart attack. Mrs. Labor served as Pastor of the First Assembly in Alameda for many years before moving to the Philippine Islands where she was ministering at the time of her death. We offer our sympathy.

SGT. DONALD A. CALVIN . . . Serving God and Country!

Gunnery Sergeant Donald A. Calvin, USMC, is an ordained minister-member of this District Council. He has felt that God was pleased to use him in the Marine Corps and the results of his life and ministry are evidence that Reverend Calvin is right in this conviction.

Sergeant Calvin has been recommended for appointment to commissioned grade. He has received many honors for his outstanding performance while in Vietnam. If he receives his commission, it is probable that he will be returned to Viet-

nam for further overseas duty. He writes, "I will be awarded the Combat Action Ribbon soon. But, the most unusual surprise of all and one that brought tears to my eyes, is that I received word recently that I will be awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry later this year. The Vietnamese have so little and this is their way of saying 'thank-you.' This is one of the highest awards by the Vietnamese Government and I feel unworthy of it. I felt that what I did was so little, yet, to them it was a great deal.

Love crosses all boundaries in life: race, creed, color."

Reverend Calvin serves in one of our local Assemblies in an active ministry while stationed at the Marine Headquarters in Washington, D.C. His military duty is in the Radio-Television Section, Division of Information. For more than a year he has successfully assisted civilian news agencies in their contacts with the Marine Corps. We commend this stalwart man of God for his faith and vision for reaching the men of the military as he serves his country in his present capacity.



PHOTO 1: Sgt. Calvin is the individual on far right seeking to get the 'bird' landed safely. Minutes after this picture was taken, we were hit by the North Vietnamese. Marines in the left of the picture died almost instantly. I had donned a helmet, which undoubtedly saved my life, and was rendered unconscious by a bullet through it. The helicopter landing in the picture was shot up in flames and all aboard died. In this picture,



PHOTO 2: Marines who were off-loaded from my bird (4th Marines) move up through heavily watered areas around Dong Ha.

(Official Defense Dept. Photos—Marine Corps)

I was the only person who lived and that, only by the grace of God. I was given up for dead for some time. The photographer who took this photo also was killed.

Chaplain Harry C. Warwick Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Year as Prison Chaplain

Chaplain Harry C. Warwick has completed twenty-five years of outstanding ministry as a Prison Chaplain. He was recently honored with a recognition dinner at the Correctional Training Facility, Soledad, where he has served for many years. The occasion was planned and sponsored by Chaplain Neufeld and the Soledad Prison Administration.

It was pointed out during the din-

ner that Chaplain Warwick is continually "on his way in." Into what? Into his *mission field* to minister to the *needy*. He stands out as a man who is dedicated at getting to the *heart* of the trouble. To get at the heart of the trouble, Chaplain Warwick gets to the heart of the inmate. This was clearly evidenced by the ringing testimonies given by several inmates as to their experience in

Christ which has come to them through this dedicated Chaplain.

In addition to the many officials and representatives of the State Department of Corrections who attended the dinner, several representatives of the Assemblies of God were also present. These included: Joseph L. Gerhart, R. J. Thurmond, Ray C. Oliver, Birger Thornes and Endel Siitam.



1—Left to Right: R. J. Thurmond, B. Thornes, J. L. Gerhart, H. C. Warwick, Ray Oliver, Endel Siitam.

2—Chaplain (left to right): Front Row: Rabbi A. Hasselkorn, Chaplain L. England, Mr. LaVerne Ruble, Chaplain H. Warwick, Chaplain L. Schlier-



bach. Back Row: Lt. Col. C. Dueill, *Mr. S. Nickelbein, Father L. Farrell, Chaplain N. Neufeld, Father G. Lasko, Chaplain B. Eshelman.

*Assistant Deputy Director Program & Staff Services, Dept. of Corrections, Sacramento.



PEOPLE AND PLACES

All news in this section is printed as contributed by the Assemblies. We welcome brief reports from all of our Churches and Evangelists. All photos should be sharp, high contrast, black and white glossy.

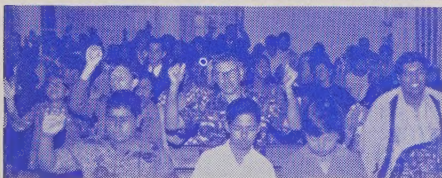
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PASTOR & MRS. FRED E. KIRKWOOD . . .

. . . South Modesto Assembly, have recently enjoyed a month in Europe. The Kirkwoods were visiting their daughter and her husband, *Mary and Nic Anderson*, Kaiserslautern, Germany. Nic is Director of Religious Education for the Palatinate District of the U.S. Army and serves under the District Chaplain. It is interesting to note that both Nic and Mary are graduates of Bethany Bible College and went to Germany at the invitation of our own Chaplain Jim Woods who was District Chaplain of the Palatinate District at that time.

PASTOR & MRS. KENNETH SCHMIDT . . .

. . . and daughter Betty, First Assembly, Santa Cruz, enjoyed a few weeks of ministry in the Hawaiian Islands. Pastor Schmidt was the guest speaker for the C. A. Convention at the invitation of D-CAP David Paco. The evening rallies were held in the Koloa Church, one of Hawaii's historic churches, which was built some one hundred and fifty years ago but is now the Assembly



of God in Koloa, Kauai. Each night over two hundred young people gathered for meetings that saw about fifty baptized in the Holy Spirit for the first time and some fifteen converted for the first time. One pastor alone brought eight of his young people who were new converts and had not as yet received the Holy Spirit. Before the Convention was over, all eight had been filled. These young people were from Lani and Leningrad Elarianoff's home church. (Also BBC graduates.)

VALLEJO FIRST ASSEMBLY . . .

. . . has been rejoicing in the ministry of *CMDR Stanford Linzey*. Chaplain Linzey's ministry of the Word was a blessing to all and sixteen received the infilling of the Holy Spirit.

Dedication of our new Chapel and two-story Educational buildings has been set for July 20. During the two years we have worshipped in the store buildings, we have seen numbers saved and filled with the Holy Spirit. We look forward to even greater victory in our new church home at 210 Locust Drive. *Pastor L. H. Bottroff*.

RIVERBANK ASSEMBLY . . .

. . . has called *Reverend George G. Martin* to serve as their Pastor. Since the sudden death of their former Pastor, Darold Peters, the Assembly has been most kind to Mrs. Peters and her children and have allowed them to remain in the parsonage with some remuneration un-



G. G. MARTIN FAMILY

til the end of the school term. Pastor Martin comes from Toledo, Ohio, where he has served the First Assembly for the past twelve years. He has also been active in District affairs serving on the Home Missions Board as well as the Presbytery.

PASTOR T. E. FOURT, Loomis . . .

. . . reports excellent services with the BBC International Students group. Two families of the Loomis Assembly have just entered active full-time ministry, and the congregation is thrilled to be able to send forth workers to other fields.

THE TEEN C.A.'s . . .

. . . of *Winters Assembly* recently entered a float in the church division of the annual Winters Youth Day Parade and were awarded first place for their entry.

EVANGELIST LAVONNIE S. FERREN . . .

. . . reports his ministry in Arkansas and his plans to be in Canada and Alaska for most of the Fall and Winter.

EVANGELIST & MRS. GEORGE HOLMES . . .

. . . are very busy in meetings which have taken them to several Assemblies in this District and on to New York for the campmeetings in that State. Rev. Holmes is now booking for the Spring of 1970.

EVANGELIST A. A. ANDERSON . . .

. . . reports good meetings in Arkansas. He has conducted services in 14 different States during the past year.

EVANGELIST & MRS. A. J. MORRISON . . .

. . . have returned from a three-month's overseas ministry which took them to Australia and New Zealand and several of the Islands of the Pacific. Mrs. Morrison has returned to Santa Cruz while Al conducts services in the Middle West and Nevada.

SAM JEANRENAUD REPORTS . . .

. . . "I was one out of five from Fuller Seminary to be on a team to travel to the Island of Barbados in the Caribbean, the West Indies. We ministered to young people on the theme, "Modern youth and their problems." Each night we broke up into teams and spoke in informal discussions to different youth groups from various churches. It is an astonishing fact that there are 70 denominations established each with their own work while 90% of the population attend only 10% of these churches.



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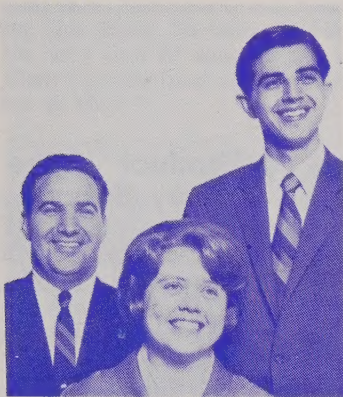


THOMAS NEEDHAM

REV. THOMAS NEEDHAM . . .

. . . was recently appointed as Assistant Pastor in Glad Tidings Temple, San Francisco.

THE MORA-MANN EVANGELIST TEAM . . .
 . . . recently conducted meetings for Pastor Leland Good, Quincy Assembly, Pastor John Moe, White-thorn; and Pastor Tim Zimanek at Willow Creek.



MORA-MANN TEAM

FILIPINO EVANGELIST E. C. LAGMAY . . .
 . . . continues to enjoy a most unusual ministry in the Philippines. God has blessed this dear man in a wonderful way as he labors unheralded in the remote areas and small villages throughout the Islands. We have received recent reports from the Field Fellowship as to the very effective and fruitful ministry of our Brother Lagmay.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY, SANTA ROSA . . .
 . . . "Rev. J. L. Jeffrey became our Pastor on May 11 and the Lord is blessing. Three have been saved recently. Several visiting ministers have preached for us. The Sunday School has increased from 36 to 51. There is a revival spirit in the church. Reported by S. S. Supt. Tommy Creech.

MISSIONARY & MRS. KENNETH SHORT . . .
 . . . write from *Djakarta, Indonesia* of the thrilling experiences they are enjoying back in the land where they first went as Missionaries some thirty years ago. They will appreciate the prayers of their many friends as they continue in this missionary endeavor.

NEW PASTORS . . .
 . . . have recently begun their ministry in several Assemblies: Weitchpac, John Rodli; Ceres, Glad Tidings, Billy S. Parks; Canby, Mack Lancaster; Sacramento, Christ Church, Verlyn Skore; Stockton, Faith Assembly, Robert Satterfield; Half Moon Bay, Ruby Enyart and Erna Petznick; Livingston, Earl Smith.

PASTOR J. W. SANDLIN, MARTINEZ . . .
 . . . recently held revival services for Pastor Maurice Caudill and the *Elko, Nevada Assembly*. The attendance was good and the church was blessed by this ministry.

OVERSEAS EVANGELIST HAL HERMAN AND MILDRED THOMPSON . . .

. . . were married on May 3rd at Richmond Temple in Melbourne, Australia. More than two hundred friends witnessed the marriage and attended the beautiful reception afterward.

For the benefit of friends who are not acquainted with the bride, we give a word of introduction. The former Miss Thompson is a violinist, organist, and church music director from Eugene, Oregon. She received



HAL AND MILDRED HERMAN

her bachelor of music degree from the University of Oregon, and after studies in Europe was granted her master's degree from the same institution. She was instructor of string instruments in public schools and played the violin in the Eugene Symphony Orchestra.

Evangelist Herman is well known in Evangelical circles and is a member of the General Council of the Assemblies of God. He and his wife are ministering in Australia until July 10th when they go on for gospel campaigns in Singapore, Malaysia, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Formosa and Korea.

We offer our sincerest best wishes to this dedicated couple as they continue the rich ministry which God has given them.

PASTOR GEORGE ELROD, First Assembly, Chico . . .

. . . reports excellent evangelistic crusade conducted by the Pentecostal Churches of the area with *Evangelists Billy and Johnny Korseze*. Seven of the local churches co-



GEORGE ELROD & BILLY & JOHNNY GOREZE

operated in this effort. *Evangelist Al Lewis* has also enjoyed a most effective ministry with the High School students. The change in many young lives is miraculous. Four representatives of the Chico State College Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship came to a recent service to see what was happening and one of them received the Baptism in the Holy Spirit. Forty students held a prayer meeting and testimony service on the Chico High School Campus.

THE PAUL RADLEYS . . .
 . . . have recently returned from *Manila* after several weeks spent in organizing a building program for the downtown Evangelistic Center. The building project is under the general direction of *Missionary Paul Pipkin*. The completed church will seat 500 and have a number of Sunday School rooms. While engaged in this building program, Reverend Radley also enjoyed a fine preaching ministry with the highlight being the Southern Luzon District Council where he served as the evening speaker and saw many souls at the altar seeking salvation.

PASTOR STANLEY WAGNER, Stirling City . . .
 . . . reports good meetings with *Ron Stilwell* with many saved, filled with the Spirit and healed.

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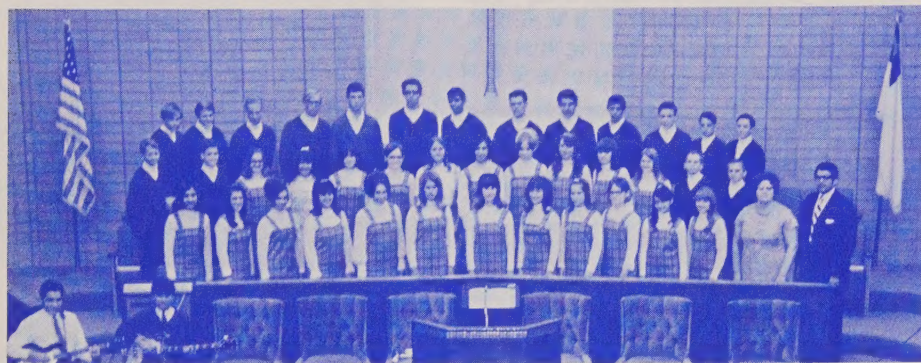
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A Product of the Sunday School

Featured at the District Sunday School Leadership Seminar was the Manteca Teen Choir under the direction of Xavier Guterrez.

This group of forty teen-agers has provided music and inspiration in the churches' Sunday evening services for nearly two years.

The Sunday Schools of our District are producing a wealth of dedicated and talented youth.

SECTIONAL S.S. SEMINARS

Lassen Plumas

The Lassen Plumas Section under the leadership of Sunday School Rep. Leland Good conducted its first sectional Sunday school seminar.

There was an interesting array of workshops and speakers including such subjects as "Community Outreach for the Small Church," "Encouraging Student Participation," "Discipline and Teacher Student Rapport," "Using Puppets and Flash Cards in the Class," and "Encouraging Worker Involvement." The speakers included Berent Knutsen, Garland Covington, Billy Cash and Shirley Good.

A unique feature of the seminar was a display of special equipment available for the Sunday school office.



Under the able leadership of the section's Sunday school Rep., Joseph Ferrante, Lake Berryessa section conducted a well organized and inspiring Sunday School seminar.

Everyone in attendance was challenged by the appointed and informative speakers. Hans Gregg, Superintendent of Bethel Church, San Jose conducted a provocative workshop, "Coffee Doughnuts Evangelism." Irene Abrahamson of Glad Tidings, San Francisco, challenged all to go out to where they live with Neighborhood Bible Clubs. Berent Knutsen, District C.E. Director, concluded the day with a message on the seminar theme, "God, Grow, and Glow."

Shasta

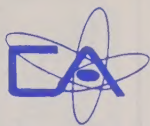
Shasta Section conducted a very successful Sunday school seminar in Yreka during May. Sunday School Rep. David Vallo produced a well rounded agenda including the following: Two Bethany graduates, Jerry Anderson and Carl Clark, conducted a workshop entitled, "Communicating with Youth." Mrs. Jackie Dale of Child Evangelism Fellowship emphasized areas helpful in "Teaching and Leading Children." Mrs. David Vallo communicated on a timely subject, "Reaching College and Adult Groups. The District C. E. Director, Berent Knutsen, concluded the seminar with a challenge to "Teachers Sent from God."



The Third Annual Sacramento Valley Sectional Sunday School Seminar was conducted on May 12 at the First Assembly of God in Anderson. Three workshops were conducted simultaneously. Mr. Sam Butcher, Child Evangelism Fellowship Director for Shasta County, conducted a workshop on "How to Lead a Child to Christ;" Rev. George Elrod, Pastor of First Assembly in Chico, led a workshop on "Teaching a Christian View of Sex to Teenagers;" and Rev. Earl Johnson, Pastor of Bethel Church in Redding, led a workshop dealing with the subject "Electives in the Adult Department." District Christian Education Director, Rev. Berent Knutsen, presented a dynamic challenge to climax the evening. The Sunday School Seminar was directed by Pastor Jim Logan, Sacramento Valley Sunday School Rep.

BIBLE QUIZ TEAM

"Congratulations to this year's first place district winners in Bible Quiz competition. The first-place team will represent our district at the Regional Teen Talent and Bible Quiz Finals to be held near Grand Junction, Colorado, July 25-26. We wish our winning team the very best of success and commend them for their hard work in studying the book of Mark."



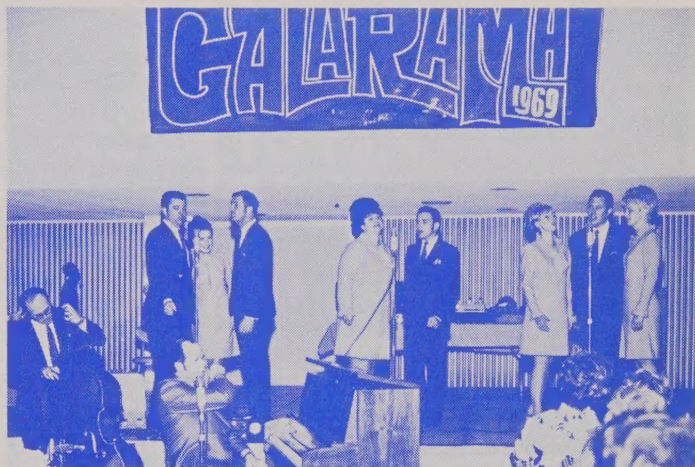
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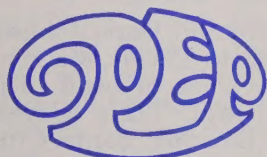


Left to Right: John Cox, Kathy Montoya, Brenda McVay (coach), Chris Cox, Theresa Cox, Don Cox. (not pictured), Christina Minyen.

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. . . of Costa Rica writes that when the Bible School starts in July she will be teaching in Spanish. She will also be starting evangelistic work with children right away.

CALVIN ZEISSLER AVAILABLE . . .

. . . Calvin Zeissler (Philippines) has been busy promoting the literature program and other projects for the Philippines. He will be available in the fall for services and conventions. He is a valuable missionary and needed in the Philippines. Contacts may be made at 2183 Barrett Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95124, (408) 377-0643 or through the District Office, P.O. Box 961, Santa Cruz, Ca. 95060.

LANGUAGE STUDIES CONTINUE . . .

. . . Gene and Joan Anderson (Spain) write, "We have just completed our first trimester of the Institute of Spanish language here in San Jose, Costa Rica. Studies continue thru-out 1969. School is difficult but we're turning out A's and B's iestudiamos mucho! Pray for us as we tackle grammar and pronunciation." Gary, Brent and Lynnell are all in school also.

CORBINS TO FURLOUGH . . .

. . . Don and Virginia Corbin and family, Senegal, W. Africa, expect to arrive in the U. S. in late August or early September and will be making their home in Pacific Mission Villa. They are accepting meetings from October 1 but state that October and November are almost completely booked. They will be glad to plan ahead, however.

They report the conversion of a Moslem school teacher as a result of listening for nearly two years to their radio broadcast "The Voice of the Gospel." So, on March 19, they released the first broadcast of "Joyful Song," a program prepared by A/G African Christians in upper Volta which features the Dakar Temple Choir. Pray that this second weekly broadcast will reach many.

On April 24, another broadcast was heard. This one has been named Cathleen (Cathy) Marjorie Corbin and can be heard most any time day or night. She is cute and petite, weighing a little over 8 lbs. Her brother and sisters think she's about the eighth wonder of the world. Congratulations to mom and dad!

. . . One of the highlights of the Bethany Park Campmeeting is the missionary rally on the afternoon of July 4.

A missionary parade with all the District missionary families who are home participating in the native costumes of the countries they represent is a thrilling sight.

The offering is taken to pay fares for the District missionaries back to their fields of labor.

This year Bernhard Johnson of Brazil, one of the outstanding missionary speakers of the Assemblies of God, will be the speaker.

Reverend Johnson will also speak at the missionary rally at the Mt. Lassen Camp on Sunday afternoon, July 6.

The missionary rally at Redwood Camp will be on Sunday afternoon, July 20.

Bernhard and Doris Johnson will be moving to Pacific Mission Villa the last of June to await their passage to Brazil. Their address will be P. O. Box 961, Santa Cruz, Ca. 95060.

EARL AND MARILYNN KRAMAR . . .

. . . rejoice in the establishment of a fine church in the sector of Bogota called Bello Horizonte . . . "beautiful view." There were one hundred thousand residents and no evangelical work. Then Pedro quit his secular job and backed by his church for a few months devoted himself to prayer and hard work. Now, two years later, there is a strong Assemblies of God church established in "beautiful view." Four hundred people make this their church. The rented house twice modified is a literal wall to wall mass of people. No one else can get in. No more can crowd around the windows and doors. The need for a larger church is seen, so each one will have a place to sit and so there will be room for growth. Those who desire to share in the construction of a new Assemblies of God church in "beautiful view" may send offerings to the Foreign Missions Department in Springfield, Mo. designated "E. Glen Kramar: Bello Horizonte church building."



GENE & JOAN ANDERSON, GARY, BRENT & LYNNEL



ARGUE RECEIVES DEGREE



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DON H. ARGUE, Dean of Students



BBC COMMENCEMENT SCENES

The Reverend Don Argue, Dean of Students at Bethany Bible College, received the Doctor of Education degree from University of the Pacific on June 8. He holds a Master of Arts degree from University of Santa Clara.

The conferral was granted after two years of study and research, in which Dr. Argue made a statistical analysis of Freshmen entering Bethany classes. The study was designed to investigate the correlation between applied counseling techniques and improvement in the students' college work.

Dr. Argue joined the Bethany staff as Dean of Men in 1967. Prior to this he pastored in Morgan Hill, during which time a new church was erected. Other pastoral work included an associate position at Bethel Church in San Jose.

Dr. Argue recently resigned his position as Dean of Students at Bethany. He has joined the faculty at Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri, as Director of Student Life. The Argue's plan to move to their new home on July 1.

Named as successor to Dr. Argue is the Reverend Kenneth Olson, Director of Public Relations and Student Ministries at the college from 1964 to 1968. For the past year Reverend Olson has occupied a place on the teaching faculty.



1—Rev. Robert Corrington, Baccalaureate Spkr.
2—Jan Pretorius, Commencement Spkr.
3—Processional, 1969.

4—Rev. Milton Ahola receives degree MAGNA CUM LAUDE.

Revival in Seoul

FROM PAGE 3

people every day of the week. This in addition to all the services which we conducted in the church. Perhaps here is the secret to the revival.

The high point of the week was reached on Easter Sunday when some 600 elders, deacons and laymen traveled by rented bus to the heart of the newly formed government Island Ye-Eo-Do to participate in the ground breaking service for the new church. This island, once the home of the poorest of the poor, and the most despicable of all slums had been renovated by the government of Korea under the leadership of Il Suk Chi, Vice Mayor of Seoul and a born again spirit filled mem-

ber of Pastor Cho's great congregation. Here on this island, all the government complex in the very heart of Seoul. In a strange and wonderful manner and with the assistance of the Vice Mayor, Dr. Cho has successfully acquired a large section of the island immediately across from what will be the Federal Congress Building of Korea. Here we had come, and here the Vice Mayor met us with his great city trucks and here we broke ground. The Vice Mayor, Dr. Cho and myself thrust shovels in first but before the afternoon was over, 600 people had also thrust in their spade.

At this point a new evangelistic temple will be built seating 10,000 people. I asked Dr. Cho who now

had three services every Sunday morning to reach some 9,000 in Seoul if he would be content with but one service only when he had sufficient seating for all his people. His answer somehow describes the reason for the success of this great church and acts a prophecy for the future. "Oh no, we shall have three services — give God a chance."

The week of meeting is over but I know I can never be the same. Some day I hope to return to Korea, perhaps for the dedication of this great monument to God but until then, I can only pray that God's richest blessing shall continue to abide on Seoul, Dr. Cho, Pastor John Hurston, and all the saints of this great church.



M.F. RETREAT PICTORIAL



1.—Pastor Gerald Baser prepares to shuffle while M. F. President, Wes Callahan, from Springbrook Assembly of God looks on. Wes received the Baptism in the Spirit at 3:00 a.m. the night after this picture was taken.

2.—Men barbecuing their steaks for dinner.

3.—Food and fellowship.

4.—Rev. Ray Horwege leads choruses as men worship. Only a part of the crowd is shown.

5.—Evangelist Marvin Schmidt, used of God, spoke four times to the men. The power of God touched many lives as his anointed ministry brought men before the Saviour.

(Photos by Vic Smith)

Introducing M. F. President Joe D. Wright

The District Presbytery in session on May 22, 1969, appointed the Reverend Joe D. Wright to fill out the unexpired term of Ed Cole as Men's Fellowship President.

Reverend Wright's decision to accept this invitation to serve the District in this capacity came after many, many agonizing hours in prayer. It is not easy to sever relationships with a church and people you have learned to love during thirteen years as their Shepherd. It is not easy for an Assembly to accept the resignation of a beloved Pastor and say, "Thy will be done." So we are grateful both to Pastor and Congregation for submitting to the apparent will of God for the M. F. Department at this particular time.

Pastor Wright accepted the call of the Alisal Assembly in Salinas in May 1956. The Lord has blessed his ministry and good steady growth has resulted. The congregation moved into new enlarged and improved facilities just a few years ago.



JOE D. WRIGHT

During the years he has been a member of this District, Reverend Wright has served on many boards and committees as well as the Presbytery. Perhaps his greatest District service has been the many years he has been the Chairman of the Bethany Park Campmeeting Board. He has given outstanding leadership in this capacity and is greatly appreciated by laity and clergy.

But there is more . . . may we introduce the Wright family? Mrs. Joe Wright, Mignon, is the very lovely and charming wife of our M. F. President. You will all enjoy getting to know her as she moves into her new area of activities. There are four sons and one daughter in the family. They are David, 17; Ronnie, 15; Starleen, 11; Rodney, 3; and little Ryan, almost 2 years of age.

Let's all do RIGHT by the WRIGHTS and give them our love and cooperation and support!!



WOMENS MISSIONARY COUNCIL

GOLDIA ANDERSON
President



WMC BREAKFAST SCHEDULED

Women's Missionary Council Breakfast—General Council. The Grand Ballroom of the Adolphus Hotel will be the site of the Women's breakfast scheduled for Saturday, August 23, 7-8:45 a.m. Speaker is Mrs. Adele Carmichael, Director of Women students at Evangel College. Cost is \$2.50 and tickets may be purchased from the National WMC Department, 1445 Boonville Avenue, Springfield, Mo. 65802. Payment must accompany the reservations and tickets will be mailed to you.

The Women's Missionary Council Department will also conduct a workshop Thursday afternoon, August 21st. There will be a combined session for all women and girls interested in witnessing, followed by divided sessions for those interested in WMC, Y's, and Missionettes. Make plans now to attend.

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MARTHA LOPER HONORED IN MISSIONETTE CEREMONY



Missionettes News: The Sanctuary of Fairfield's Assembly of God Church was decorated with blue and white glittered stars and a white stairway symbolizing each step—Susanna, Tabitha, Anna, and Ruth, (the stairway to the stars,) when Miss Martha Loper, 16, was honored as an HONOR STAR in ceremony March 16th.

The Candlelight service was conducted by Mrs. Helen Crone, Missionette Sponsor. The new Honor Star was crowned by her mother, Mrs. Bernice Loper. Pastor Eugene Ness gave Martha the Missionettes charge in closing the ceremony. A reception followed in the Church Fireside Room.

Save Pennies For Latin American Orphanage

Boys at Orphanage picking Papaya



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Special Feature by Chaplain Plank

FROM PAGE 2

taken this oath. You alone are in disciplined training as America's guardians.

You alone must stand aloof from organized protest and dissent, for you alone have pledged your word and honor to uphold order and civility, to defend the ways of peace.

Yours alone is the profession of arms: the life-dedication to the rule of law; the opposition to lawlessness in every form; the obedience to every higher authority; the will to defend America's traditions of liberty and justice, of freedom and right.

You do not oppose change, you make it possible. You are lifeguards of that order and structure which enables others to lawfully protest and dissent and demonstrate, these being civil and constitutional luxuries you have relinquished and do not share. You are upholders and protectors of those peaceful and lawful procedures that are designed to secure change within the established order.

Others may sit-in, lie-in, mill-in, stand-in, love-in, and according to this morning's Washington Post, zap-in. But you *fall-in*, even as thousands of noble and stainless men-at-arms have done before you. This professional stance you have chosen

in honor. By it you serve your nation, your fellow man.

If the cause to which you are committed and for which you are now training should lose, then our nation will be defeated by anarchy and ruled by fascist totalitarianism, and all for which you are America's guardian will be destroyed.

Respect for authority, and for the rule of law is the cement which ultimately binds together the fragile threads of our society and our nation into a strong, durable, and sound fabric. You *are* that cement. You must not fail. "You belong to America," Admiral Calvert said yesterday at the dedication of Michelson Hall. As Sons of America, then, in the spring of 1969, I say to you that your trust has never been higher, never dearer, never more deserving of your highest devotion.

And never has your trust and mission been subjected to greater mockery and ridicule.

And now a few final words about the crisis of student revolution and disruption.

President Nixon and others have called this crisis "a crisis of the spirit." And with this the Christian Gospel agrees.

All men by nature are rebellious. This includes even midshipmen. If there be any doubt, clock a firstie driving his new car, where there's

daylight in front of him; all he needs is a couple of feet. Watch your own hair grow this summer as it marches past regulation length. Remind yourself of Dr. Seaborg's biographical comments yesterday on Albert A. Michelson, distinguished member of the Class of 1873, Nobel Laureate of 1907, who at one point "had 129 infractions and was more than once in the brig."

Rebellion, the tendency to break or bend the law, is a spiritual crisis which all men share in some degree. A purpose of Christianity is to cope with this crisis, to minister in strength and transforming grace to man's inner spirit where rebellion rises, and where rebellion is subdued.

Science and technology have changed many things. But they will never change the inner battles that men have always, and will always, wage against greed, envy, lust for power, deceit, hypocrisy, jealousy, and urges to anger and unbridled force.

It is Christianity that promises and accomplishes changes in this inner sphere. For Jesus Christ has given us his word that if we will acquiesce in spirit, and submit to his lordship . . . to his rule of love and commandment . . . then he will supernaturally enable us to fight and win the battles of the spirit. "Not by might, not by power, but by my spirit," saith the Lord.

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For such a Christ-managed man there is assurance that spiritual crises can be turned from defeat to victory . . . there is promise that he can be self-controlled, not self-mutinuous; patient and longsuffering, not threatening, and demanding instant satisfaction; peaceful and understanding, not violent and destructive; charitable and forgiving, not retaliatory and revengeful; truly open and oriented to others, not closed and oriented to self-interest alone.

A physical cure for unrest and rebellion is wisely administered and restrained police force. And this cure we now desperately need. A spiritual cure, which gets to the real root of things, begins by saying, "Yes Sir" to God, and submitting in obedience to his rule-of-the-heart, and living as his loyal sons. (This was the point of our scripture lesson.) This cure we also desperately need.

Men of Annapolis and Sons of '69, you have a dual commission and responsibility, even as this chapel window so beautifully portrays: To your government and to your nation, in respect to its authority, and its

rule of law, you say "Yes Sir." To your Master and your God, in respect to his rightful sovereignty in your life, and his rule-of-love in your heart, you also say "Yes Sir."

The history of civilizations demonstrates, and Holy Scriptures declares, that that nation and those people which are not true to these two commissions will ultimately stagger to oblivion.

Let us then, on this special day, as we honor our families and our mothers, and everything good and great for which they stand . . . let us dedicate ourselves to a more honest and more thoroughgoing respect for authority, and rule of law. And let us

submit ourselves to the total lordship and authority of Jesus Christ and his rule in our hearts.

For only by self-submission and self-control, only by heavenly help and divine favor, can we long survive.

Let us pray:

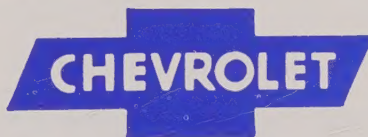
O Spirit of God, descend upon our hearts. Tame our unruly natures by your gentle, skillful hand. Take up your transforming lordship in these rebel hearts of ours. By grace divine, help us to receive thee by faith, that we might be given the power to become true Sons of God, and better Sons of '69. Amen.

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